### PHELPS DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Seven Members of Governor's Council Against Extending Mercy to Silas Phelps-Issue Statement, Giving Their Reasons-Action Generally Approved in Desperado's Home Town.

(Continued from Page One.)

commutation to life imprisonment or a south for any sessions of the council, an open session yesterday, when outsiders were heard both for any against the condemned man, and a three hour and a half session behing closed doors today.

The eight members of the council, which included Lieus, Gov. Luce, taken included and assisted Mrs. Phelps, who appears worn and dejected.

Elmer Phelps, brother of the condemned that we unloading at a mill when told the news. "I expected it," was all the comment he made, and continued his work.

The residents of Monroe Bridge as a whole endorse the action of the kov-The eight members of the country, which included Lieux Gov. Luce, talkal the matter aver carefully today and impact to a long plea for life from the property of the country of the governor's counsel, as they considered Sites and the country of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of th

formal vote on the question, and all but describer Whoseld S. Schuster of Websiter were found to be a arabies Pistra were bleut. Sert Luca of Somerville, Coun-tion 5. S. Helth of Sandwich, or of Westford and Colonel A. Coulting or Springfield.

Stabbed Mill Superintendent. Phelips entered the office of the Ramage Paper company at Monroe on affarmous of dime 11, 1910, and, following an argument with Supt. William Pennian of the mill about his work, was elected. As Pennian was alking home with flavoursers Androw. walking borne with Paymaster Andrew the statement, "that a sheriffa" posse Melitire of the paper company, he of not more than six or seven, shout was met by Pheirs. The Monroe surrise, with shundant warning, bridge man drew a tack hulle and sought to apprehend a man, well in-

Sheriff Breaks Into Phalos' House, The authorities were notified and the Mannes Stricks. They whose about day break. The of knocked on the door, mid when there was no response the conr was battered down. With Lewis Fenrs to the side, reputy Maskins walked screes the kicken. At the fact of the stars which led to the upler floor of the house, the two men her foor of the house, the two men were ordered to stop by Phelps. The man stood at the head of the stairs with a shorter and a riffs in his bards, and said. "I will shoot the toan who tries to come up the Shot Sheriff Dead.

Deputy Harkins made a move to behalf reasons made a move to int the static, and a shot rang out, a deput fromted dend. So deter-ned was Phelps attitude that the ver members of the poese were un-is to move the body of the sheriff. the house, and the posse re-

Phelps then telephoned to Selectman George Phelps, his cousin, saying there was a body in his home. The outlaw then escaped to the woods. After a two days' search of the military. I help, suffering severely from thirst and hunger, gave himself up.

WIFE NOT BURPRISED.

was not surprised when informed this afternoon that the executive council had soled against commutation. She healtated a moment when told of the adverse action, but displayed no emo- to it just as I expected," said Mrs. Phelps. "I did what I could. It would have done no good to have gone to

MINE WORKERS HAVE HUSBAND'S OBLIGATION AN ELECTION FRAUD Executive Board Authorized to Probe New York Supreme Court to Decide an

Mystery of Stolen Ballots. Indianapolis, Jan. 25,-Investigation of fraud in an election of national offloors of the United Mine Workers of America is to be made by the execu-After the report of the committee on officers' reports had been made to the princes reports and need made to the princes returnion today, stating that the person guilty of having stol-en, the votes of forty local unions of limits, cost in the election of 1910 has not been idea from a resolution was indepted instructing the executive Loard to make inquiry with the purpose of accepting the thicf. Themay 2 locals of Oblo, who was defected for respection to the president of James 2, wints in the ele-

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Councillors Received Many Letters. The seven members of the executive suncil who voted against commuting the sentence issued a statement later in the day in which they said that they voted with reluctance but with what seemed to them to be an imper-alive duty.

of Nerwood, Alexander it has been made more difficult higher, Dr. Edward and painful," they continue, "through of higherful," H. M. the receipt of a large number of letters written by well meaning persons, for the most part betraying ignorance of the real facts, Erroneous public statements and comment have made he affair still more distressing.

Phelps Had Threatened Haskins. The councillors say that the suprem court set forth the important testi-mony. "It has been shown," continues The many the mark the right formed of their identity and errand, who fully expected arrest. Deputy the samples from Meintyre, formance of his duty, and believing that Phelps had committed a felony, are applied and the formance of his duty, and believing that Phelps had committed a felony, are applied and the formance of his duty, and believing that Phelps had committed a felony. Phelps had praviously threatened to kill Haskins if he came on such an errand, and he did kill him. Law Does Not Consider Misery of

Innocent. The verdict was rendered by a jury and the council believes that the trial was fairly conducted and the supreme court settled all disputed questions. Continuing, the councillors say: "But it has been argued that on other grounds elemency should be exercised, and that the disgrace brought to the wife and six children would justify commutation. The answer is that the penalties of the law never take into coount the misery or disgrace they

Ignorance of Law No Excuse. Of Phelps himself, it is said that he should not forfeit his life, inas-much as he is the product of environ-ment and not to be held responsible for weakness, victousners or degener-acy perhaps of his own making. Our law does not today contemplate that a man same, according to present stand-ards, shall not be held responsible, completely responsible, for his own icts. Also, it excuses no man for iggrance of the law

Not to Punish, but to Deter. Trial Held Over Year Age.

The trial of Phelps charged with murder in the first degree began in the criminal more in Greenefield during the work beginning November 11 191, before 1808 William A. Schoffeld. He was found zullty and was semienced to die in the electric chair.

Mercy in This Case Would Endanger

Upon Hearing the News.

In its application of this particular case, the law contemplates it to be of the utmost importance that the officers of Justice shall be surrounded with Deputy Sheriff Emmet F. Haskins. vise. He who resists an officer of the law attacks the foundations of so-clety. This is the reason why, in our judgment, we could not be merciful to this one man without the terrible probability that we would thereby en-The just as I expected," said Mrs.

The just as I expected, "said Mrs.

Causer the lives of others and bring the same bitter grief to other homes that he brought to that of Deputy Sheriff Emmelt F. Haskins, (Signed): Robert Luce, Eben S. S.

Ketth, Alexander McGregor, Edward Frothingham, Herbert E. Fletcher, J.

Stearns Cushing, A. H. Goetting,

TO SUPPORT HIS WIFE

Intricate Question,

New York, Jan. 25 -A marital prob-

em said never to have been definitely

decided by the courts of the state was placed before Supreme Court Jus-tics Gerard today, when he was asked to decide whether a husband's obliga-tion to support his wife ceases when

n action for a separation has been tarted against him—even though she wealthy and amply able to support erself in the manner in which she as maintained while living with her caband.

HUNCHBACK TO BE TRIED

Accused of Killing Captain of Barge

on Which He Was Cook.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- William De Graff,

Doston, Jan. 25.—William De Graff, ne hunchbucked cook of the barge lendower, pleaded not guilty in the nited States district court today to a Indicament charging the murder on he high seas on June 9 last, of Captinaries D. Wyman, commander of he barge. Captain Wyman belonged of Thomaston, Me., and De Graff shiped from Philadelphia. The Indiction is drawn in the quaint phraselegy of the federal court and charges that De Graff without the fear of God in his heart, and moved and intigated by the devil, did kill and murger Charles D. Wyman against the peace of God and of the United

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February 5 was set as the date for

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the trial and counsel was assigned to defend the prisoner.

Victimized by the Quartette.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Donald Persch

FOUR ARRESTED FOR

FOR MURDER AT SEA

AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—Five ex-cosions in Kansas City, Mo., all di-sected against from work contractors ho employed men on an "open shop" basis, were investigated by the federal grand jury today through Kansas City police officials who are said to have learned facts relative to the identity of

police officials who are said to have learned facts relative to the identity of the dynamiters.

Only one of the explosions—that of Aug. 23, 1910, when a bridge was damaged—is credited to Ortle McManigal. Evidence that on the subsequent explosion and three previous ones were arranged by men other than McMan; ligal and the McNamara brothers is said to have been given the jury. It was also shown that Kansas City figured in the dynamiters' scheme to have explosions occur in distant cities on the same day, because the blowing up was also shown that Kansas City figured in the dynamiters' scheme to have explosions occur in distant cities on the same day, because the blowing up of a viaduct there on July 26, 1809, was simultaneous with the wrecking by dynamite of a bridge at Steubenville, Ohio.

The destruction of both these places

The destruction of both these places was declared to have been directed by telegraph from Indianapolis, the readiness of the men at Steubenville and Kansas City being announced by a code message. Carl Carson, a liveryman who rented vehicles in which J. McNamara and his "dynamiting crow" made trips to Muncle, Ind., where quantities of dynamite and nitro-glycerine were kept, also testinitro-giverine were kept, also testi-fied. Hundreds of pounds of explo-sives, later transported in suit cases to various cities, were said by McManigal to have been carried to and from Muncie in buggies.

ANOTHER BLACK HAND

MURDER IN NEW YORK Victim's Tongue Split and Throat Slashed Open by Assassins.

New York, Jan. 25.—The body of a murdered man was found with the tongue split and throat ripped open in approved Black Hand style in a va-cant lot in Harlem today. There was is in also knife wounds in the back, which year. with the slashed throat and tongue in-dicated unmistakably to the police that the man was the victim of a frightful revenge.

The identity of the murdered man may never be discovered, for the face was mutilated beyond recognition.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Funeral of John Lilly-New Steel Cage for Lockup-Wages Increased. The funeral of John Lilly took place

from the Congregational church in Staffordville Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Marion H. Jones offici-ated. A delegation of Winter post, G. A. R., of which Mr. Lilly was a mem-ber, attended. Burial was in the Springs cemetery. Steel Cage Ordered.

Three new steel cages have been or-ered for use at the Stafford Springs ockup. The old cells have been torn down, and until the cages are installed prisoners will be kept in the room with the fire engine.

A meeting of the incorporators of the Cyril and Julia Johnson memorial

pospital was held Thursday afternoon and the organization completed.

William J. Pero has returned from
three weeks' visit in New York and Mary friends in Bridgeport, Norwalk and

New York. C. P. Buskirk has been in Ticonderoga, N.Y., where he was called by the death of a relative. The Woman's Home Missionary society is to meet with Mrs. Charles G. Ellis this (Friday) afternoon. Increase of Wages.

The A. D. Ellis Woolen company of ness from corns bunions and callous-orcuttville has granted an increase in es, and for rough skin chapped hands wages to weavers of one-half cent a or face there is nothing like it. Jar yard. 25 cents at all druggists. Mail or-

ANY WORDS ON BONCI. Grand Jury Enlightened Regarding Says His Rival Has to Go on to Make a Living.

> New York, Jan. 26.—Signor Caruso has expressed contempt, scorn and pity for Signor Boncl, who in a St. Louis despatch was quoted as saying that Caruso "didn't sing, but screamed." Shown a copy of the despatch, the greatest tenor of modern times went

him. All I can do is scream, but—" he showed his teeth in an emphatic smile -"I get the money."

Essex.—During the season, Mr. Chap-man has butchered 35 pigs. Loren Flood about 39, and Arthur Clark and son, Leon Clark, 110.

Windsor,-Charles T. Welch, master here for 12 years, has resigned, to take eeffect Feb. I. He gives as his reason for resigning that his health is impaired. The salary is \$1,600 a

West Stafford .- The people at the town farm were entertained Sunday evening by selections on Wendell Pease's Victrola. The pieces were espeially suitable and all appreciated his

East Hampton.-Probably the first auto ever on Lake Potocopaug was that of Dr. L. M. Brenner, who, with J. R. Worthington, made a circle of the islands. It went fairly straight ahead, chains being used.

Bridgeport.-Five million dollars in a single suit case was transferred up Main street at Bridgeport Saturday noon while the factory employes were noon while the factory employes were homeward bound. A clerk of the Connecticut National bank rushed out of the temporary bank, preceded by two bluecoats and two others in the rear. The clerk walked briskly up Main street to the corner of Wall street, where the bank took possession of its

Shelton.-Over fifty names have been secured for the petition to organize a

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ford public library, has been appointed librarian for the Hartford Medical ociety, beginning her duties February

Deep River .- The directors of the beep River National bank have re-lected the following: President, Harey J. Brooks; vice president, W. A. Brothwell; cashier, Richard L. Selden; eller, Eugene S. Lord; assistant teller, Frederick A. Norton.

Branford .- Branford is aroused over

council of the Junior O. U. A. M. in public utterances made by Rev. Seeley this place, and the work of instituting the new order will take place in O. U. A. M. hall this (Friday) evening.

Hartford,—Miss Alice S. Griswold, a graduate of the Pratt Institute library school and one of the staff of the Hartford, while library has been arreport.

merican Revolution, as has been their custom for some years, are offering a gold medal to that member of the sen-ior or junior class at Crosby High for or junior class at Crosby High school who shall write the best essay on some historical subject of the sev-eral selected by the committee in charge of the contest.

Short Beach, Mrs. Ella, Wheeler week end at her bungalow at Short

Mattrice Sample Shop

Wauregan House

Beach, Jack London, the author, an

Wapping.—An enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Grange hall this week to encourage the building of the proposed trolley line from East Hart-ford to Windsorville, Waterbury.-The Daughters of the

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